

DANGERS BESET VOYAGE OF BILL THROUGH HOUSE

(Continued From First Page.)

couraged many of the Democratic leaders. No predictions are made now as to the probable date for the passage of the bill, or the end of the special session. But for the determination of the President that currency reform shall be taken up, the Republicans undoubtedly would withdraw much of their opposition to the bill and permit its speedy passage, convinced that they would be unable to amend it by any extended fight.

With the prospect of currency legislation ahead of them, however, the Republican Senators have made it evident that they feel content to work over the tariff until the currency bill is through the House. Meantime, the north of Senator Johnston has left a scant majority on the Democratic side, which is giving the leaders some apprehension, although the ultimate passage of the bill is still considered secure by a vote of 45 to 47. The actual Democratic strength now in the Senate is fifty, but the votes of Senators Thornton and Ransdell, of Louisiana, are expected to be cast against the bill, because of its free sugar clause.

The House Democratic caucus on the currency bill begins at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, and is expected to run through several days. Representative Ragsdale, of South Carolina, Neeley, of Nebraska, and Eagle, of Texas, all Democratic members of the Banking and Currency Committee, will join in opposing the bill. Representative Wingo, of Arkansas, another member, also will oppose certain features of the bill. Chairman Glass, although he has given his support to the general features of the bill.

Storm Centre of Bill.
The chief fight is expected to center about the amendments favored by Representatives Neeley, of Nebraska, and Eagle, of Texas, based upon warehouse receipts for wheat, corn and cotton. Unsuccessful efforts were made by the advocates of this plan to have it endorsed by the President and Secretary McAdoo. Since then, the leaders in the movement have been organizing supporters among the House Democrats, and will go into the caucus with a strong following.

A fight will be made to have the caucus thrown open to the public, the advocates of agricultural currency believing that publicity would greatly strengthen their fight. This contest and that for amendments to prevent interlocking boards of directors in national banks are expected to be the storm points in the caucus.

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With currency and tariff the only important subjects actually before the two houses of Congress, Mexican matters and the long continued investigations divided interest with them in the activities of members of the two houses. It is expected an effort will be made to keep discussion of the Mexican situation out of the deliberations of both houses this week, so that the President's Mexican policies can be developed without embarrassment.

The lobby investigations by the Senate and House committees will be resumed tomorrow, with the prospect of lively sessions on the House side, where Martin H. Mulhall will be interrogated as to his relations as a "lobbyist" with members of Congress. James A. Emery, counsel for the Na-

V. M. I. Summer School at Rockbridge Alum Springs



national Association of Manufacturers, by which Mulhall was employed, will continue on the stand before the Senate committee.

SULZER PREPARES TO FIGHT CHARGES

(Continued From First Page.)

traordinary session, because of the existing prohibition against any action at such a session, except at the initiative of the Governor himself.

It is pointed out that if this contention were well grounded, it would be impossible to remove a Governor at a time when the Legislature was not in session, even if he should be guilty of any self-confessed malfeasance that would warrant his removal. As the law specifies that in case of impeachment charges presented at least thirty days must be given before trial can begin, the earliest possible date at which the trial could be convened would be October 11, less than a month before the fall election, at which a new Assembly will be chosen. That would bring the trial into the most heated period of the campaign, with no reasonable probability of its termination before the election.

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STATE SCANDALS GROWING GREATER

(Continued From First Page.)

Colonel W. A. Montgomery, a member of the board, and one of the best-known men in the State, was tried on this charge, convicted, fined \$100 and ordered from office. He is holding his office, however, pending appeal of the case.

Indifference to duty is spoken of in connection with the prison fire on the Oakley farm, when thirty-five convicts were trapped in an antiquated "wooden cage" lost their lives. A special State committee that investigated the fire

reported general mismanagement and lack of protection for prisoners at the Oakley farm.

The chairman of the prison board, who faces the malfeasance charge, has been convicted of embezzlement. He is C. C. Smith, who is now serving a five-year sentence. He was found guilty of taking \$500 he obtained on an automobile deal made for the State.

NOTABLE THROG ATTENDS FUNERAL

(Continued From First Page.)

The funeral of the late Senator Wilson, who was killed by a car, was held at the residence of his wife, Mrs. Wilson, at 1515 Girard Avenue, on the morning of August 2. The funeral was held at 10 o'clock, and was attended by a large number of friends and relatives.

Letter Left by Suicide in Philadelphia Admitted to Probate.

Philadelphia, August 10.—A letter written by William H. Hedderson, of 5315 Girard Avenue, announcing his intention to take his life, was admitted to probate as the will of the writer. Hedderson, early on the morning of August 2, was found unconscious in a lot with gunshot wounds in the head and body, and died soon afterward. He left an estate valued at about \$1,500.

The letter probated as his will was addressed to his father, and read: "I can't stand my misery any longer. I have been suffering mentally and physically for twenty years. Only myself knows how much. Don't worry about me. Surely the One above can't or will not add to my misery and misfortune. I am going to end my life. When you get this letter I expect to be dead. I want you to take care of my belongings and divide them equally between yourself, my mother and Miss Hood. I am sorry to do this for the sake of the family and my friends, but I have felt like doing it probably hundreds of times, due to extreme depression, and I feel I must. I feel better now than I have for years."

They are Mrs. Henry Woods and Miss Anita Blair, daughter of Henry A. Blair, the traction financier. Both are well-known in social circles. Mrs. Knox wears a No. 1 AA shoe; Miss Blair wears a No. 12, child's size, AAA last, and Mrs. Woods wears the same size on a B last. Triple A is the narrowest last ever which shoes are made. Mrs. Woods says the B shoes are a triple prize for her, but she prefers them because they are comfortable.

"My feet are as smooth as they were

God bless you and the rest of the family. Pray for me."

RUN AUTO OVER BANDIT.

Printer, Held Up, Starts Car and Crushes Armed Robber.

Chester, S. C., August 10.—An unidentified highwayman is in the hospital here with probably fatal injuries which he received when he was run over by an automobile driven by W. B. Ferguson, a wealthy planter, whom he tried to rob.

As Mr. Ferguson was motoring near Great Falls he was stopped at a lonely place by two men. They demanded that he give up his money and valuables. As Mr. Ferguson showed a disposition to refuse their demand, one of the men walked in front of the car, pointed a revolver at the planter, and told him that if he dared to run his car another foot he would be killed.

Mr. Ferguson parleyed with the robbers for a few minutes, and when the man in front of the car was off guard, he threw on all the speed his automobile could command, and in a second the highwayman had been thrown to the ground and run over. The other robber ran away, leaving his companion on the ground. Realizing that the man had been badly injured, Mr. Ferguson returned and summoned a physician. The robber was brought here and placed in a hospital.

TWO CHICAGO CINDERELLAS.

One Wears No. 12 Child's AAA Shoes and Other No. 12 B Last.

Chicago, August 10.—The modern Cinderella has been found in Chicago, the city famed for big feet. Washington's boast that Mrs. Philander C. Knox had the most petite foot in the capital city, caused the Chicago search. The result is that two women, who have smaller feet than Mrs. Knox, have been found.

They are Mrs. Henry Woods and Miss Anita Blair, daughter of Henry A. Blair, the traction financier. Both are well-known in social circles. Mrs. Knox wears a No. 1 AA shoe; Miss Blair wears a No. 12, child's size, AAA last, and Mrs. Woods wears the same size on a B last. Triple A is the narrowest last ever which shoes are made. Mrs. Woods says the B shoes are a triple prize for her, but she prefers them because they are comfortable.

"My feet are as smooth as they were

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MAJOR HALE DEPARTS FOR DIPLOMATIC POST

Typical Southern Democrat, He Is Enthusiastic Over His Appointment.

New York, August 10.—Anxious to take up his work, and confident that he will enjoy every phase of Central American life, Major E. J. Hale left New York yesterday morning on board the Pastora, of the United Fruit Line, for Costa Rica, to which country he has been appointed United States minister.

To see Major Hale and to judge his age, even after half an hour's conversation, would be an almost impossible task, for he appears to be not more than fifty, yet he tells of having stopped at the old Astor House in 1844. The major is seventy-four years old, and is of the second generation to own the Fayetteville Observer, of Fayetteville, N. C., son.

Though his extensive travel has done much to obliterate the twang from his speech, it seems only to have heightened the courtly Southern touch of his manners. He was in New York one day, and during that time a reporter talked with him.

It was difficult to persuade the major that he was to be the subject of conversation, but after many attempts he finally confessed to having been United States consul at Managua, Eng., for four years from 1885 to 1889. So active had he been in the service of his Government that he soon after returned as the United States commissioner for the Manchester Ship Canal, in which office he bent his energies toward increasing the use of the English waterway. Before his return, however, Major Hale served as one of the vice-presidents of the Congress on International Navigation, which met at a time when the Nicaraguan Canal scheme was being pushed.

But North Carolina and the Democratic party then claimed the major for their own, and during the interval of almost twenty years Major Hale's part in Southern politics has been neither small nor to little effect.

"I believe I hold a sort of a record as far as Democratic conventions go," he confessed, "I have been a delegate at large at five national conventions. Major Hale was one of the seven men who framed the original draft of the platform of the 1896 Chicago convention.

"We were criticized right and left that most of the policies we laid down have since been adopted or are on their way to recognition."

In 1903 the late Grover Cleveland offered Major Hale the post of minister to Turkey, the office of ambassador not then having been created, but the publisher of the Fayetteville Observer refused the place.

There was too much to be done at home," he said, "but when President

Wilson asked me to accept the position of minister to Costa Rica—well, I wanted to go, in the first place, and then my son is taking hold of the Observer—he's the third generation of Hales to own that paper and the fourth's growing up.

"I'm going to Costa Rica, too. The capital, San Jose, is so situated that we can get any degree of climate we want at all times of the year 'round. That's more than even Fayetteville can boast of."

CHILD MANGLED BY TROLLEY OPERATED BY HER FATHER

Girl Steps in Path of Car After Handing Lunch to Her Parent.

Philadelphia, Pa., August 10.—A few minutes after she had handed her father his lunch, nine-year-old Reba Fletcher, of 2041 South Third Street, was struck and probably fatally injured last night by the car on which her father was the motorman. She was taken to St. Agnes' Hospital, suffering from a fractured skull, and is believed to be dying. The father is a patient of the same hospital, and is in a serious condition from the effects of the shock.

According to the story told the police by the father, who is a motorman on a work car, the little girl carried his lunch to him last night as usual. He stopped for her at Twenty-third Street and Snyder Avenue. After she had given him the basket containing the food the girl started across the street in front of the car. Fletcher did not see her and threw on the power. As the car started forward he felt the shock of the collision as it struck the girl, and he hurriedly threw on the brakes.

Fletcher did not know what had happened until he saw the car. When he saw the car, he claimed, he saw his child lying close to the tracks he collapsed. An ambulance was summoned and both the father and daughter were hurried to St. Agnes' Hospital.

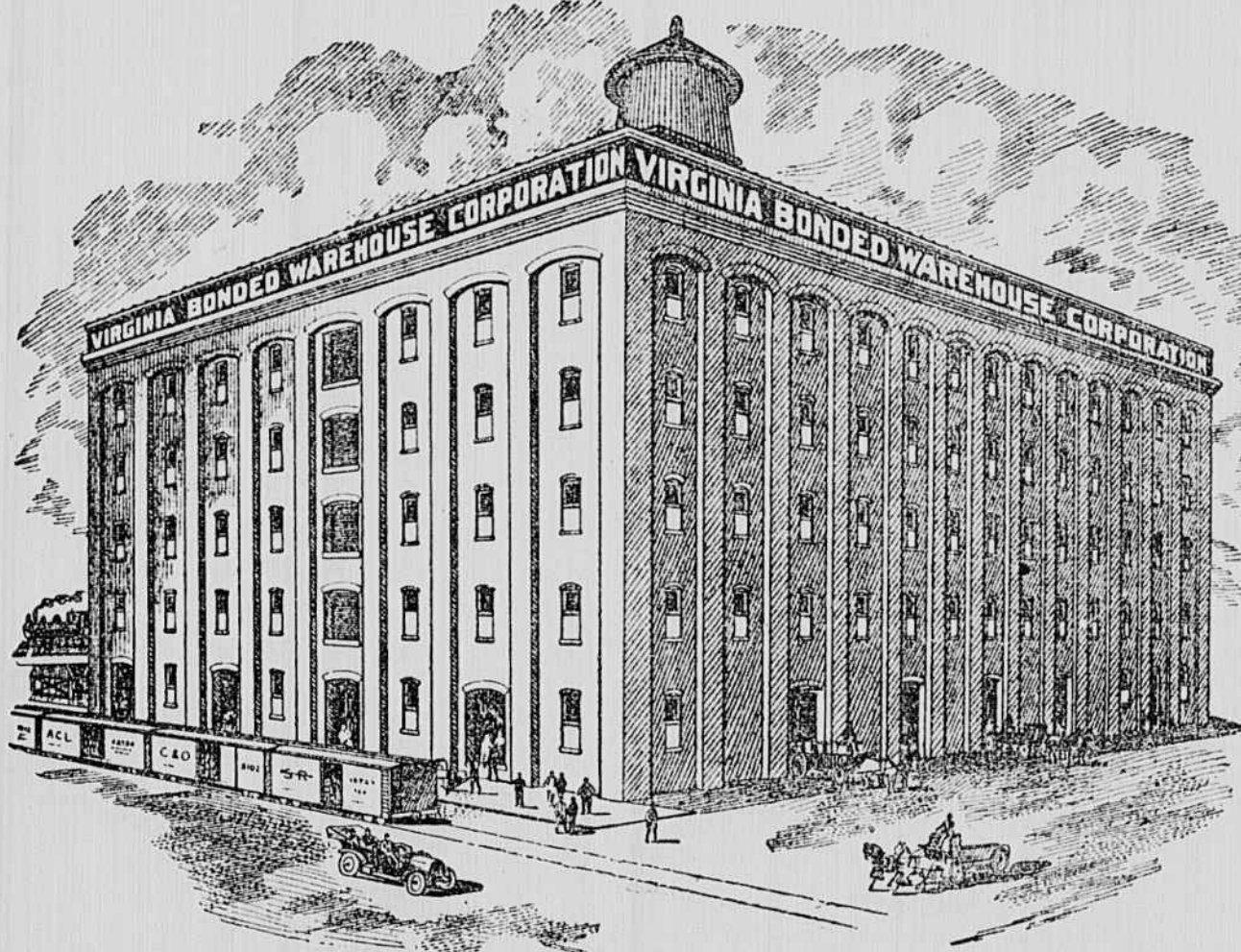
FIRST PLATE FOR WILSON.

Second in Coast-to-Coast Road Finance Scheme Brings \$1,000.

Indianapolis, August 10.—Automobile radiator plates, bearing the proposed coast-to-coast road highways, were placed on sale, and in this way a chance is given all motorists to contribute their mite toward the project which will be named "The Lincoln Highway." The plates are numbered consecutively, and plate No. 1 has been reserved and will be sent to President Wilson. The plates are sold for \$5. The promoters hope to get higher prices for the low numbers. Plate No. 2 has been sold to a woman in Maine for \$1,000.

It is estimated that the highway will cost about \$10,000,000, and of this amount \$4,000,000 already has been subscribed.

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CHAMPION WHISTLER

Mrs. Daniels Knows How to Coax Secretary From His Desk.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Washington, August 10.—Mrs. Joseph Daniels, the talented wife of the Secretary of the Navy, is the champion whistler of the Cabinet circle. Mrs. Daniels learned this unusual accomplishment from her sons.

When she drives down to coax the secretary from his desk these Mexican days, she summons him by giving a sweet high whistle in a code both understood.

Mrs. Daniels has proved popular socially and her hospitality is the genuine Southern kind.

FIGHT IS EXPECTED

Printers Likely to Split on Report of "Laws Committee."

Nashville, Tenn., August 10.—More than 40 delegates and visitors to the International Typographical Union, which convenes here tomorrow at the State Capitol for a six days' session, made the trip by automobile this afternoon to the Hermitage, the former home of Andrew Jackson. Last night the visitors held a "get together" meeting at a local hall. Tomorrow the welcoming program will be given, consisting of addresses by representatives of the State, city and local labor organizations, with responses. The "laws committee" has been in session for the past week, and it is expected that its report may precipitate a fight between the administrationists and antiadministrationists. Delegations from Calgary, Alberta, and Providence, R. I., are already here working for the convention in 1914.

Safety for Infants During "Dog Days"

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Washington, August 10.—To safeguard infants during the "dog days," the Department of Agriculture today promulgated the following rules for handling milk:

- Place in refrigerator immediately upon delivery.
- Wash neck of bottle and cap before pouring.
- Do not remove milk from original container.
- Keep milk bottle covered after opening. An inverted tumbler is best for this purpose.
- Do not let milk stand in warm room before drinking.
- Do not return unused milk to bottle.
- Never take milk bottle to sick room.
- Carefully wash bottles before returning to deliveryman.
- The statement concludes with a caution to procure bottled milk whenever possible and to receive bulk milk in a sealed container, which should always be kept at low temperature.

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